

EARTHQUAKE ON WEST COAST

First Red Cross Report Monday at Noon Shows \$117

City-Wide Campaign Is
Underway—1,100 Mem-
berships Sought

CITY'S QUOTA IS 685

Reports to Be Published
Daily As Drive
Progresses

The first report of a city-wide Red Cross membership canvass, tabulated at noon Monday, showed \$117. Other reports will follow daily until the membership quota of 1,100 is reached.

The city's quota is 685 members, the rural area, 415 members. Fifty cents of every membership goes to the regional office at St. Louis; the balance remaining in Hempstead county for relief work.

A house-to-house canvass is being made in the city under the leadership of Ward chairmen. The campaign in the business area is being conducted by Ched Hall.

Miss Beryl Henry will conduct the drive in the city's schools; John Gutierrez the industrial plants of Hope; and Weisenberger the rural district.

Workers are urged to report all funds to the Red Cross office, third floor of First National Bank building.

The first report:

Mrs. John L. Wilson	\$1.00
N. P. O'Neal	5.00
Martha Cantley	1.00
Union Compress	10.00
Cecil Dennis	1.00
Hillards Cafe	1.00
Donald Moore	1.00
Gurb Market	1.00
P. J. Drake	1.00
O. L. Bowden	1.00
O. K. Barber Shop	1.00
Patterson's Cash Store	1.00
Dorsey-McGee, Sr.	1.00
Morgan & Lindsey	1.00
Royce Smith	1.00
David Davis	1.00
Roy Lewis	1.00
N. W. Page	1.00
J. N. Hobbs	1.00
W. S. Hobbs	1.00
J. E. Hobbs	1.00
G. A. Hobbs	1.00
Harry Hawthorne	1.00
Jewell Moore	1.00
Aubrey Bailey	1.00
Howard Byers	1.00
Frank Douglas	1.00
Harold Williams	1.00
Leo Robins	1.00
Ed Ervin	1.00
Hope Star	12.00
Edward Schooley	1.00
Miss Ora Mae Moody	1.00
Shipley Studio	2.00
Rosa Harris	1.00
Checkered Cafe	1.00
Walker's Store	1.00
Star Barber Shop	1.00
Jean Luseter	1.00
A. C. Hall	1.00
A. E. Kent	1.00
A. E. Stangor	1.00
Lawson E. Glover	1.00
C. A. Monts	1.00
Exton Jordan	1.00
E. P. Stewart	1.00
E. F. McFadden	1.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors	1.00
Dr. Crow & Crow	1.00
Dr. J. H. Weaver	1.00
Dr. F. D. Henry	1.00
W. K. Lenley	1.00
Royce Weisenberger	1.00
Genie Chamberlain	1.00
Syd McMath	1.00
J. W. Franks	1.00
Lloyd Stephenson	1.00
Byron Evans	1.00
Gardner Dawson	1.00
Orville Oglesby	1.00
Hope Confectionery	2.00
Kates Beauty & Gift Shop	1.00
Fatterson's Shoe Store	1.00
Frank's Fruit Store	1.00
Wesson Millery	1.00
R. L. Gosnell	3.00
Capital Barber Shop	1.00
W. O. Beene	1.00
Billy Conway	50
E. C. Brown	1.00
George Griffin	50
Dunley Flour & Feed Co.	1.00
Williams Liquor Store	1.00
Dick Watkins	1.00
E. M. McWilliams	1.00
J. L. Green, Cleaners	5.00
J. C. Penny Co.	5.00
Pete Oliver	1.00
Udo Barnes	1.00
F. H. Pope	1.00
Total	\$117.00

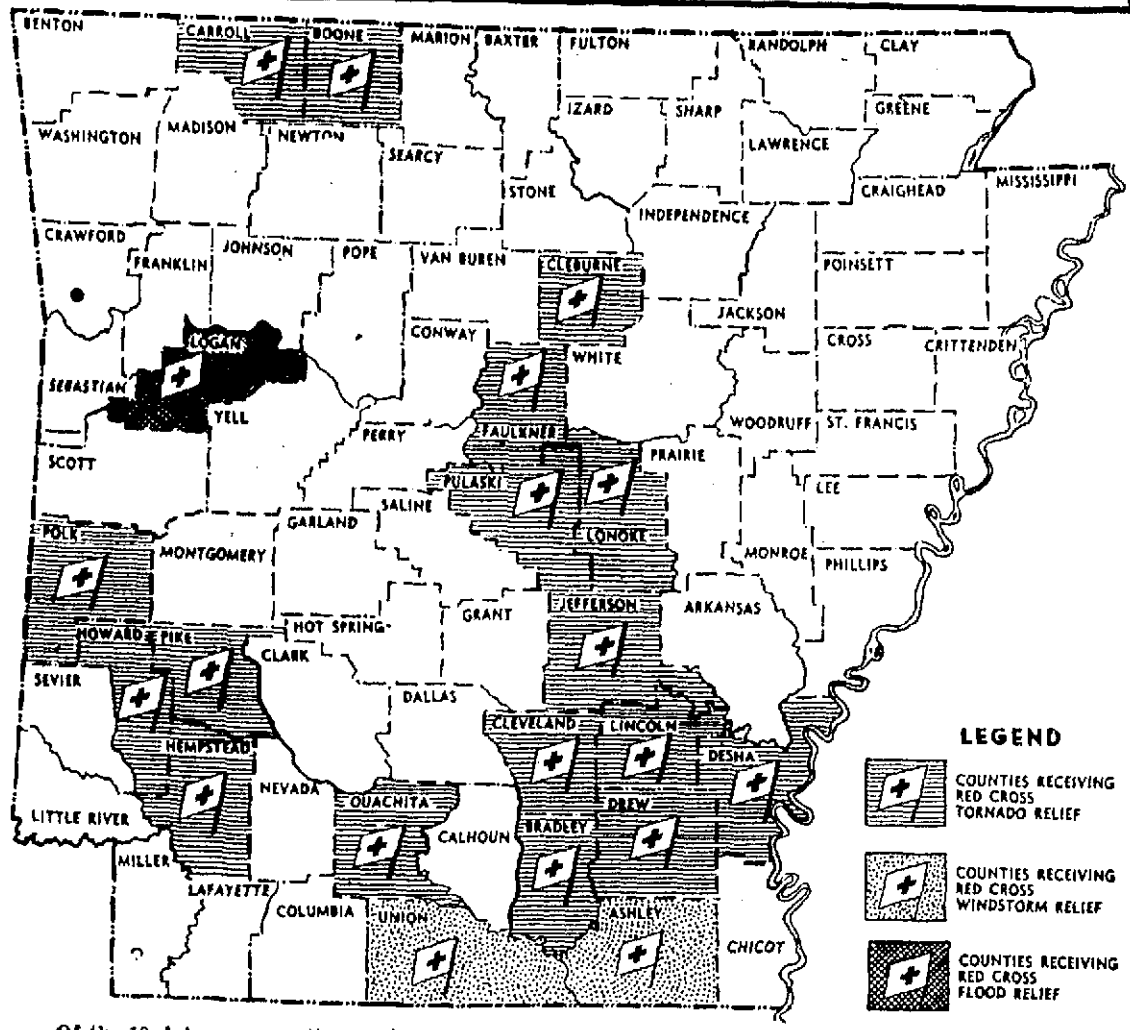
Firms going 100 per cent were, J. L. Green, Cleaners, R. L. Gosnell, Hope Star, Moore & Hawthorne, Hobbs Grocery, Crescent Drug Co., A & P store, McIn Hardware, Shipley studio.

It is not advisable to use gasoline as a cleaner on an automobile finish, because it will dull the finish.

A Thought

By taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing over it, he is superior. —Bacon.

Red Cross Gives Tornado, Windstorm, Flood Relief In 19 Arkansas Counties During Past Fiscal Year



Of the 19 Arkansas counties receiving Red Cross disaster relief during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939, as the above map shows, 17 counties were given tornado relief, 2 windstorm relief and 1 flood relief. According to a Red Cross annual report, just released, relief consisted of medical aid, food, clothing and shelter in the emergency period; and assistance in the permanent rehabilitation of families including repair and rebuilding of homes, providing household furnishings, farm supplies, equipment and livestock and furnishing occupational training, equipment and supplies wherever family resources could not meet needs. Certain families where breadwinners were seriously injured or killed in tornadoes striking Drew and nearby counties are still being cared for.

Bobcats to Meet Clarksville Here

Pine Bluff and Little Rock
Prepare for Annual
Contest

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—That classic of classics, the Pine Bluff Zebra against the Little Rock Tiger—lake top billing this week in the Arkansas high school football conference.

The annual battle will be fought out at Pine Bluff Saturday with the Zebra favored to win their eighth straight conference mixup against no defeats.

Little Rock, Fort Smith, Hope and Russellville—each defeated once—are hoping for a Tiger victory to make the championship race a wide open affair again.

All other games on the card are set for Friday.

Hot Springs comes to North Little Rock to tackle the tough Wildcats. Camden invades Fordyce. Forrest City stays at home to battle Russellville. Blytheville entertains South Bend, Ind. El Dorado goes against Nashville at El Dorado. Hope and Clarksville tangle at Hope. Benton plays Little Rock Catholic here.

The Standings

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Standings and statistics of the Arkansas high school football conference including games of November 10:

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Exp.	Pts.
Pine Bluff	7	0	0	1,000	571
Little Rock	4	1	0	800	400
Hope	3	1	0	750	400
Fort Smith	3	1	0	750	400
Russellville	2	1	0	650	350
El Dorado	3	2	0	600	300
North Little Rock	4	3	0	571	300
Hot Springs	3	3	1	500	300
Blytheville	2	3	0	400	250
Camden	1	2	0	333	250
Forrest City	0	1	1	250	250
Camden	0	4	0	000	000
Fordyce	0	4	0	000	000
Jonesboro	0	5	0	000	000

Leading Scorers

Player	Td.	Exp.	Pts.
Rob Hutson, Pine Bluff	8	0	48
Rowland, Hot Springs	7	2	44
Fortner, North L. R.	6	6	42
Leftwich, Pine Bluff	6	3	39
Moore, Benton	6	2	38
Warrington, Blytheville	5	3	33
E. Keelon, Russellville	4	2	26
Jones, Fort Smith	4	1	25
Ellen, Hope	4	0	24

Games this week:

Little Rock at Pine Bluff, Saturday afternoon.
North Little Rock at Hot Springs, Friday night.
Camden at Fordyce, Friday night.
Russellville at Forrest City, Friday night.

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Grid Career Ends for Sonny Murphy

Substitute Hope Quarter-
back Undergoes Ap-
pendix Operation

The high school football career of Leroy (Sonny) Murphy, substitute Hope quarterback and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, was brought to an end Sunday when he underwent an operation at Josephine hospital for an acute attack of appendicitis.

The operation was performed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Reports from the hospital Monday said he was "doing fine."

Loss of Murphy leaves Coach Fay Hammons with only one dependable replacement back—David Coleman—who failed to play in the Prescott game last week because of a knee injury sustained at Blytheville.

Coach Hammons said Monday that Coleman was still on the ailing list, but hoped to have him in shape by Friday when the Bobcats tangle with Clarksville in a conference contest at Hope.

Clarksville showed surprising power last week in dropping a close decision to Fort Smith, 5 to 0. Three weeks ago the Clarksville team fought Hot Springs in a 4-0 deadlock.

If these scores can be taken as an indication of Clarksville's real power, it means trouble ahead for the Bobcats.

Coach Fay Hammons was pondering over the question Monday of moving Norman Green, 190-pound end, to the backfield to team with Joe Eason, another 190-pounder. This move would add power to the backfield—but Hammons fears his defense would be weakened.

Major Simpson, big tackle, who was removed from the Prescott game with a knee injury, is expected to be ready for the Clarksville battle Friday night. Other members of the squad are free of injuries.

Two Students Are Injured at School

R. C. Ellis and Billy Wyatt
Are Hurt While Play-
ing Games

R. C. Ellis, young son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ellis of Hope, sustained a painful but not serious elbow injury at the high school gymnasium Monday morning. The lad is a seventh-grade student. His father is employed at Gunter Lumber Co.

Billy Wyatt, junior high school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt, was injured last week while playing football during the noon hour. Young Wyatt sustained a chest injury and has been absent from school since the accident.

Byrd Expedition to Start Tuesday

Snow-Cruiser Arrives in
Boston—Ship to Sail
at Noon

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd decided Monday to start the United States Antarctic Expedition's ship North Star on the first leg of her voyage at noon Tuesday, shortly after the expedition's giant snow cruiser rolled into Boston after its mishap-interrupted cross-country trek from Chicago.

Negro Held on 5 Robbery Charges

Johnny Lee Brown, 22,
Faces Series of Charges
In Court Here

Johnny Lee Brown, 22-year-old Hope negro, faced two charges of grand larceny and three separate charges of burglary and grand larceny when arraigned before Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court Monday.

The negro was ordered held for action of Hempstead circuit court on all five charges.

The grand larceny charges resulted from theft of a bicycle from Mrs. J. C. Milam and a radio from Victor Cobb. He waived examination in both cases. Bond in each case was set at \$500.

The negro faced three charges of burglary and grand larceny for entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack So-well where wearing apparel also was taken.

Other cases Monday:
Oscar Stone, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Tom Oliver and Joseph Smith, drunkenness, plea of guilty in each case. Both were fined \$10.

Riley Vickers waived preliminary examination on a grand larceny charge and was ordered held for action of circuit court under \$500 bond for the alleged theft of an automobile from Max Cox.

A civil case brought by H. W. Hunt against A. E. Slusser and Union Compress & Warehouse Co. for action in replevin for a bale of cotton was tried and dismissed.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 9.47 and closed at 9.57-58. Midling spot 9.82.

Finns Break Off Peace Negotiation With the Soviet

Finland's Envoy Expect to
Return Home for the
Last Time

HOLLAND AT PEACE

Government Denies For-
eign Press Reports
of "Danger"

HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—The Finnish foreign office announced Monday that its delegation in Moscow would leave for home Monday night, suspending the long negotiations by which Russia had been seeking concessions from Finland.

Previously Foreign Minister Erkkio said only that "last minute" modification of the Soviet demands for territorial concessions would prevent recall of Finns from Moscow.

Holland Is Confident

HAGUE, Netherlands.—(AP)—Premier Dirk de Geer told the Netherlands Monday that "there is not a single ground for uneasiness" in the nation or empire despite "many rumors" which have been causing alarm in the past few days.

Making his first radio speech since he became prime minister last summer, de Geer said fear of imminent danger for the Netherlands had been caused by reports circulated abroad, and by "certain measures of our government."

Paris Air Alarm

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Shrilling air raid sirens sent the civilian population of Paris to cover early Monday for the seventh time since the war started.

Military sources announced later that a German reconnaissance had flown over the area. The planes were driven off by anti-aircraft guns.

British Reply

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Authoritative British quarters asserted Monday that King George's reply to the Netherlands—Belgian peace move meant that Britain would "insist on full reparation of the wrongs done by Germany to small neighbors."

It also was reported British-Russian trade negotiations had reached the point of exchange lists of commodities to be sold under any agreement reached.

Resigned to War

EERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Authorized sources said Monday the British and French replied to the Belgian-Netherlands offer to mediate in the European war were in line with recent public utterances in London and Paris and caused no surprise here.

Inspired press comment in both France and Britain during the past two days forecast clearly, those sources said, what the reply would be, namely, a further indication of the will to war.

British Bomb Sub

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The air ministry announced Monday that a Royal Air Force plane attacked a German submarine Sunday, dropping a salvo of bombs, one of which "appeared to the pilot to make a direct hit."

Wanted: A Ride to Pine Bluff Game

Effort Made to Provide
Transportation for
Hope Players

Hope football fans going to Pine Bluff this Saturday to witness the annual Little Rock-Zebra contest are urged to provide transportation—if possible—for one or more Hope High School players.

Persons having room in their automobiles and can carry one of the players or more are urged to telephone the high school, 167. An attempt is being made to provide transportation for all of squad.

The Bobcats tangle with Pine Bluff November 30 and Coach Hammons is anxious for his boys to see the Zebra in action.

43 Die in German Railway Collision

60 Others Injured as Ex-
presses Crash Between
Two Cities

OPPELN, Germany.—(AP)—Forty-three persons were known Monday to have been killed and 60 injured in a collision between two passenger trains Sunday night between Langhoben and Hoesengrond.

Masons Fitted by Tradition to Lay Cornerstone Here

Builders From Antiquity,
They Will Dedicate
Courthouse Nov. 29

TRAVELED WIDELY

Started in Days of Solo-
mon, Toured Europe in
Middle Ages

The Grand Lodge of Arkansas Masonry will dedicate the new \$200,000 Hempstead county courthouse and jail building at a cornerstone-laying ceremony here Wednesday, November 29. Material is now being gathered by The Star for a special edition Tuesday, November 28, to be enclosed in the cornerstone. The following is a brief history of Masonry.

By Harry W. Shiver
Past Master Whitfield Lodge
No. 239

Written history covering modern Freemasonry dates back to the Manuscript of 1686 in possession of the Lodge of Antiquity in the City of London. Freemasonry as now organized is traced directly from the Building Corporations to a speculative science.

Speculative Masonry as now practiced centers around a legend connected with the building of King Solomon's Temple. The legend known to all Masons occurs in other forms dating back to the Ancient Egyptian Mysteries and in perverted forms often is applied to the death of winter and birth of spring, sometimes to the setting and subsequent rising of the sun, but always indicating a loss and recovery.

The Freemasons of the Middle Ages travelling throughout Europe erecting large cathedrals and other edifices, naturally banded together and developed ways and means of recognizing each other and rendering assistance to members of the craft in foreign lands.

It is maintained, with certainty, that Freemasonry in its present peculiar organization is the successor to the Building Corporations of the Middle Ages and as a secret association connects itself with all the Ancient Mysteries to a far remoter period.

Freemasonry, though universal, has flourished in France, Great Britain and the United States but in the past ten years has been banished in the dictator countries of Italy, Germany and Spain by decree. The majority of the early American patriots were Freemasons. George Washington, having been worshipful master of his Lodge and LaFayette was an active Mason.

The symbolism of the cornerstone when duly laid with Masonic rites is full of significance, which refers to its form, situation, permanence and consecration.

The cornerstone does not appear to have been adopted by any of the heathen nations but descended to the Christians from the Jews. In Masonic symbolism, the cornerstone signifies a true Mason and is the first character an Apprentice represents after initiation.

The cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington was laid by George Washington and the silver trowel used by him at that time has been used by succeeding presidents and others a number of times on similar occasions.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church will be held Tuesday night (November 14). Dinner will be served at 7:15 N. T. Jewell will have charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Quiz on Canada
American interest in Canada has increased since the Dominion followed England into the war. She how much you know about our northern neighbor.

Fill in the blanks in the following statements from among the series of words of figures following each sentence.

1. The prime minister of Canada is . . . (a) Norman Rogers, (b) Mackenzie King, (c) James Lorimer, (d) Mitchell F. Hepburn.

2. The governor-general is . . . (a) Lord Marley, (b) Earl of Sussex, (c) Duke of Gloucester, (d) Lord Tweedsmuir.

3. Canada has . . . provinces. (a) 36, (b) 9, (c) 14, (d) 48.

4. Banff and Lake Louise, tourist attractions, are in the province of (a) British Columbia, (b) Alberta, (c) Nova Scotia, (d) Quebec.

5. The only walled city in North America is . . . (a) Quebec, (b) Winnipeg, (c) Montreal, (d) Victoria.

Answers on Page Two

Interviews Wednesday for the Marine Corps

Sergeant Claude L. Whitlock, U. S. Marine Corps, attached to Little Rock headquarters, will be at the post office in Hope, from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., on Wednesday, November 22, for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps.

2.03 Inches Rain During Week-End

Vegetable Crops, Pastures,
Cover Crops Are
Benefited

Weather records of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Monday showed 2.03 inches of rain fall during the week-end.

The reading dated back to 6 a. m. Friday.

Agricultural officials reported that the rain fall was very beneficial to certain vegetable crops, pastures, cover crops and shrubs.

Health Conditions In Hope Discussed

Outdoor Toilets In West-
ern Part of Hope Found
Insanitary

At a recent meeting of the City Board of Health attended by Drs. Smith, Cannon, Carrigan, Martindale and Mayor W. S. Atkins the matter of sanitation in the western part of the city was discussed.

Dr. Smith reported a personal visit to the property discussed and found that outdoor toilets were in a very insanitary condition and recommended that action for the correction of this condition be taken up at this time.

A motion was carried that the City Engineer, Charles O. Thomas, be requested to inspect the property with reference to the possibility of connecting these rent houses to the city sewer line. This inspection to be carried out as to the status of each individual house, with respect to its proximity to a city sewer line and its elevation above or below the level of the sewer line, also as to the advisability of instituting a local septic tank for disposal of the sewerage in event it is not practical to connect to a city sewer line.

The second matter to come before the board was the unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas, the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas, has passed ordinances regulating the slaughtering and or selling of meat for human consumption, and the handling and or selling of milk and dairy products for human consumption, providing in both ordinances for an inspector to inspect meats and milk offered for sale, and to inspect dairy barns and dairy herds, and has, also, passed an ordinance requiring all employees of hotels, cafes, restaurants and soda fountains to submit to physical examinations, and to have posted in a conspicuous place in the place of their employment a health certificate from the city health officer; and

Whereas, the people generally have been very cooperative in making said laws effective;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Board of Health, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, in regular meeting assembled, that we commend the city council and the mayor for their progressive legislation, and commend the people of the City of Hope, and surrounding trade territory, for the splendid cooperation given by them in this important work."

\$10,000 Robbery in Missouri Bank

Burglars Cut Into Bank's
Safe With Acetylene
Torch

ARCADIA, Mo.—(AP)—Burglars using an acetylene torch cut into the safe at the Bank of Arcadia some time during the night and escaped with "at least \$10,000," according to D. E. Fletcher, president, Monday.

Bearden Believed On Recovery Road

Mrs. Kelly Bryant Also Is
Showing Steady
Improvement

Former Sheriff Jim Bearden, critically injured a week ago in an automobile accident south of Prescott on highway 67, was believed Monday to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Bearden sustained chest, kidney and abdominal injuries and has been confined to Julia Chester hospital since the accident in which his car left the highway and overturned.

Mrs. Kelly Bryant, injured several days ago in an accident near Arkadelphia, continues to show steady improvement at Julia Chester hospital, her physician, Dr. L. M. Lile, reported.

Presbyterian Deacons Meet Thursday Night

A meeting of the deacons of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor, Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock—instead of Monday night as previously announced.

Not one single year has passed since the "war to end wars" (World War, 1918) without one or more conflicts,

Worst Shock on Record Strikes in Seattle, Portland

Buildings Cracked, Water
Main and Power Lines
Are Broken

NO ONE IS INJURED

Tremblor About Midnight
Sunday Lasts a Full
Minute

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Monument to Victory

A mighty column dominates Berlin—
The monument to Victory, and at
its base
One sees a man, not old, with snow-
white hair
And pale blank face.
Beside him, full of life, the clever
dog
Was proud to show his guiding
humor and red cross
They give those dogs to soldiers who
are blind.
To help their loss,
Something as well as sight had been
lost.
A double blindness on his untold
face was seen.
What bleached his hair? In war time
ah, how young
He must have been.
Beneath the Monument to Victory
We passed. The steps of friends and
two sound all the same.
He heard his tin cup clink;
He could not see
Our flash of shame.

O. Napoleons, you Caesar see
How tragic are the triumphs victory
enjoys.
These are its monuments; the blind
and eyes
The broken boys.

Tony Wong Scrapbook.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dursay McFae are
were Sunday guests of their daughter
Mrs. William Glover and Mr. Glover
in Malvern.

Miss Julia Lemley of the Fort Smith
Home Ec. Department and Miss Janet
Lemley, a student in the State Uni-
versity, Fayetteville were week end
guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Kendall Lemley and other home folks.

Dorsey McFae Jr. and little son
spent the week end with Mrs. McFae
who is attending the bedside of her
mother, Mrs. Gus Bernier in Little
Rock.

Miss Ellen Curran of the Minden,
La. Public School faculty was the week
end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dolph Curran and other relatives and
friends.

The Altheim Class of the First
Baptist Sunday School will hold its
regular business and social meeting
Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home
of Miss Maude Lipscomb, East Divi-
sion. All members are urged to be
present.

All mothers of children in Odechy
school are asked to attend Odechy
T. T. A. Tuesday afternoon, November
17th at three o'clock at the Odechy
school. Mrs. Guy Bayse and Mrs.
Edward McFadden have interesting
program for the entire term. You can
show your interest in your child also
in your child's teacher by attending
these meetings. The subject for Tues-
day's program will be educating for
Economic Efficiency led by Miss Henry
City School Dept. You are urged to be
present.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R.
will hold its regular monthly meet-
ing with a luncheon at 12:45 Tuesday
at the Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. E. F.
McFadden, Mrs. W. G. McDonald, Miss
Mamie Twitchell and Miss Mary Car-
rigan as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner of Para-
gould have arrived for a visit with
Mr. Turner's mother, Mrs. Florence
Turner and sister, Mrs. J. M. Harbin
and Mr. Harbin. They were joined over
the week end by Jimmie Harbin of
Little Rock.

The Gleaners Class of the First
Baptist S. S. will hold its regular monthly
business and social meeting Tuesday
evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.
Claude Hamilton, East 2nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Gilleland are
guests at the Henry Hotel. Their mar-
riage was solemnized in Texarkana on
Sunday morning at St. Edwards Rectory
in the presence of relatives and
close friends, with the pastor, Rev.
Thomas Gibbs officiating. Previous to
the marriage, Mrs. Gilleland was Miss
Florence Culver of Texarkana, and
Mr. Gilleland's home is in Camden.

Misses Martha White, Mary Wil-
son and Marie Antoinette Williams

NEW Last Time
MONDAY
"DRUMS"
in TECHNICOLOR
with SABU, RAYMOND MASSEY.
COLOR NOVELTY - NEWS
- USUAL PRICES -

were week end guests of Miss Betty
Cox in Prescott.

Miss Fay Briant of Albuquerque,
New Mexico, is the guest of her brother,
R. T. Briant and Mrs. Briant
and other relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Marshall of Tex-
arkana was the week end guest of Miss
Maggie Bell and the T. Bell Sr.

Miss Murgery Diddy spent the week
end with Miss Anna Ann Barham in
Prescott.

Miss Polly Tolleson was the week
end guest of Miss Edna Ruth Walters
in Prescott.

The Great Virgil to Show Here Tuesday

Big Crowd Expected at
City Hall Auditorium
Tuesday Night

A thrilling film show based on my-
stery is promised local people when
the Great Virgil, famous magician
and illusionist, brings his company
of artists to show on the stage of the
city hall auditorium here Tuesday
night at 8 o'clock.

The Hope Band Auxiliary is spon-
soring the show. The Great Virgil
showed at Pine Bluff last Friday night
and here is a telegram from Ralph
Mitchell, Jr., president of the Pine
Bluff Lions club which sponsored the
show there. The telegram:

"The Great Virgil showed here Fri-
day night at the high school to a
large and enthusiastic crowd. It was
the best show of its kind in Pine Bluff
for many years."

The Great Virgil will transport
you into the Far East as mystery fol-
lows mystery in rapid succession—
mysteries that surpass the fabled
tales of the magicians of India.

Though the entire performance is
full of laughs, there are many hair-
raising and death-defying scenes which
combine to round out a masterful
show of mystery, beauty, thrills, and
fun. The entire show takes place
under bright lights, yet the illusions
are unbelievable and seemingly im-
possible to human execution.

A special feature of The Great Virgil
show will be Julie, the psychic
enigma, who will offer her startling
"Human Television" act, in which she
demonstrates her remarkable ability
to read the minds of the audience, and
tell them their thoughts at the exact
moment of contact. Julie is claimed by
doctors and scientists to have a mind
thousands of years ahead of our times.

While The Great Virgil's show is
billed to have a thousand thrills, its
great popularity is likely due to the
fact that it is filled with fun and
good wholesome comedy that appeals
to every member of the family.

Among the exciting creations dur-
ing the many scenes of The Great
Virgil's performance are The Mystery
of the Jungle, in which Virgil intro-
duces a real live African Lion by the
name of "Simba," and in this mystery
the lion is hoisted into the air and
while all eyes are on him, he vanishes
in a puff of smoke.

The thrilling spectacle of the Beauti-
ful Hindoo Princess asleep in space.
The breath-taking demonstration of
an Execution on Mars. The gorgeous
oriental fantasy of China town after
dark. The exciting spirit scenes dur-
ing which spirits flit and flutter about
the stage causing strange and laugh-
ter provoking situations, making the
members of the audience howl with
laughter.

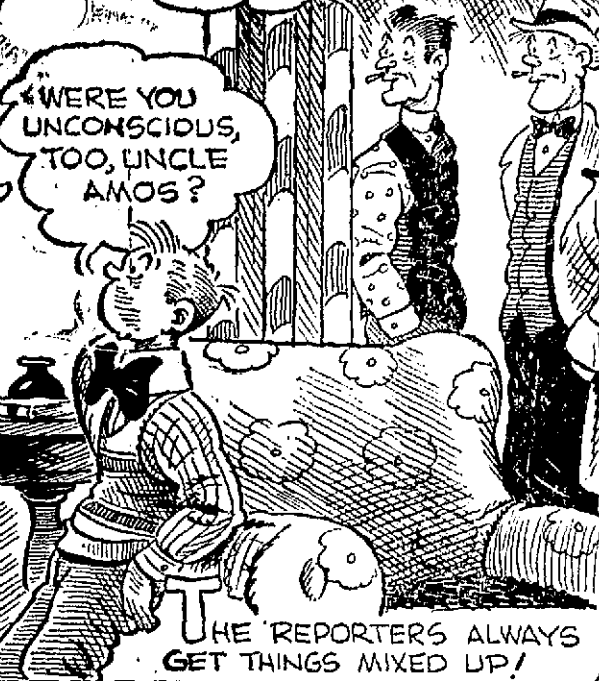
The Famous Hindoo Rope Mystery,
which everyone has heard of or read
about some time or other during his
or her life, but which a very select
few have had the thrilling opportunity
of witnessing before their very eyes.
The dissolving of the Bodies of two
Human Beings, in which the Great

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LISTEN TO THIS
ACCOUNT — "AND HOOPLE,
UNAWARE THAT THE TURK HAD
PLUNGED AT HIM, STOOPEO TO
TIE A SHOE LACE — BEN
ZEEN WENT ZOOMING OVER
HOOPLE'S BACK, KNOCKING
HIMSELF UNCONSCIOUS WHEN
HIS HEAD STRUCK A RING!
POST WITH TERRIFIC FORCE...
BAH! SUCH INCREDIBLE
INACCURACIES!



TRUTH CRUNCHED TO
EARTH RISES LIKE
HICCUPS! THAT
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Achievement Day at Yerger School

Negro 4-H Clubs Turn In
Annual Reports—Pro-
gress Is Shown

Achievement day was celebrated
jointly by the 4-H clubs and the Home
Demonstration clubs in Hope with a
program at the Yerger High School
November 4. Each club gave a report
of its year's achievements. As a result
Sheppard 4-H club and Washington
Home demonstration club were se-
lected as county champions for such
splendid accomplishments.

H. C. Ray, district agent, was present
and gave a short talk on "The value of
setting a goal and working toward it."
H. B. Mitchell, Miller county agent,
was also present and gave some help-
ful suggestions about planning a year's
work.

At the close of the program Mt. Zion
Home Demonstration club entertained
the entire group with games and re-
freshments.

The home demonstration clubs are
sponsoring a county wide quilting pro-
gram which they expect to complete be-
fore Christmas. The purpose of such
a project is to make some less for-
tunate persons happy at Christmas.

According to reports turned in by
the several 4-H clubs and home dem-
onstrations clubs throughout the coun-
ty 75,000 jars of fruits and vegetables
have been canned; 3,000 bu. of tub-
erous and peas have been dried; 1,000
pounds of apples have been dried; 1,500
pounds of peaches have been dried and
approximately 20,000 pounds of pork
meat will be killed this winter. Two
out of every ten families own chickens
(25 head flocks) and a cow.

These facts were taken from data
turned in by members of home dem-
onstrations and 4-H clubs throughout
Hempstead county. 392 families have
been working under the influence of
Agricultural Extension work. Such
influence has been received by moth-
ers or by children in club work.

Texas Aggies Roll On Unbeaten With Only Rice and Texas Left On Schedule

Farmers Prove Superior to C. M. U. With 6-2 Victory
In Mud Saturday—Razorbacks and Rice
Tie at Houston, 12-12

DALLAS (AP)—Texas A and M
bounced on to glory Monday, mighty
football team only two steps removed
from a perfect season.

Through mud and rain the big Ag-
gies played Saturday to beat the
team they had to beat—Southern
Methodist.

Just ahead lies Rice Institute: af-
ter that, the University of Texas on
Thanksgiving Day.

But not a cry of "Rose Bowl" or
any other bowl disturbs the calm
surrounding the Aggie football team.
They are just silently destructive.
Eight straight triumphs are theirs
and they didn't falter a step in beat-
ing Southern Methodist. They had
barely changed from soaked uni-
forms to street clothes before they
were talking about the Rice game—
at Houston Saturday.

The Aggies could play every Sat-
urday through June and never come
up against a tougher foe than South-
ern Methodist. The murderous Mus-
tang gave the Aggies the works—and
they took it and countered with just
a little more poisonous attack.

Only one pass, and it was unneed-
ed, was thrown by the Farmer
powerhouse in downing SMU 6-2.

Power, power, power. Big John
Kimbrough ripping the Methodist line
Jim Thomason blocking and tackling
like a madman.

"One of the great teams in foot-
ball," said Coach Mitty Bell of SMU
after the game. "Better, more pow-
erful than Notre Dame and Oklahoma."

Columbus In Win Over Washington

Tigers Swamp Washing-
ton In Basketball Game,
Score 40 to 13

On Friday afternoon, November 10,
the Columbus Tigers played host to
the Washington cage teams—the senior
and junior boys' clubs.

Coach Bristow's fighting Bengals
were their second victory of the week
by downing their opponents by the
count of 40 to 13, having previously
turned back the Guernsey seniors on
Wednesday afternoon at Guernsey, 25
to 8. Coach Holt's kittens, however,
were not so lucky; the Wash-
ington juniors trounced them 15 to 3.

In the senior battle the Cats proved
to be far superior to the visitors. At
the end of the first 3 1/2 minutes of
play, they were leading 9 to nothing;
and at the end of the second quarter
the scores stood 19 and 4. When the
third period ended, the Tigers had
scratched up 33 points to Washington's
8. At this stage of the fray the subs
began to go into the game. Dicky Boyce
replacing Shepperson at one of the
forward positions and Ervin Pardue
taking over L. K. Boyce's pivot place;
and Captain Calvin Caldwell, star
guard, gave way to another substitute.

But the slashing snarling cats con-
tinued to show their sharp claws and
gnashing teeth, hanging up 7 more
counters for Captain Cal before the
final whistle stopped their rampage,
the game ending 40 to 13.

Shepperson, star forward for Co-
lumbus, with 13 points, and his team-
mate, Guard Calvin Caldwell, with 11
counts, showed up best for the Tigers.
L. K. Boyce, regular center for the
Cats, played his usual bang-up de-
fensive game, while Williams, with 4
points, as center, played best for
Washington. U. Cooley also played
well for the visitors.

The second tilt of the afternoon was
a story with a different kind of end-
ing as far as Columbus was concerned,
for the visitors swamped the juniors
cats to the fast step of 15 to 2. Ames,
guard for the Kittens, was the only
player for his outfit that counted, mak-
ing Columbus' three points. Captain
D. Caldwell, center and a team mate,
played a good defensive game.

Forward Saunders, with two field
goals, and Guard Boyette, with three
field goals and two tosses from the
free throw stripe, were Washington's
stars in their victory with a 12 point
margin.

Next Friday afternoon the Columbus
second string senior boys club, junior
boys and senior girls' teams plan, (if
possible) to visit Fulton, provided final
arrangements with Superintendent
Liebling of Fulton can be made.

Washington Host to Zone Church Meeting

Washington was hostess on Novem-
ber 9 to Zone Two of the Prescott dis-
trict, with Mrs. H. W. Timberlake
presiding.

The devotional "Christian Home and
Its Influence" was given by Bro. G.
W. Robertson.

"Possibilities of a Home Today" Mrs.
Bert Coatt, Jr., McCaskill.

"Family Worship in a Modern
Home" Mrs. R. M. Briant.

Poem "It Takes a Heap of Living"
Mrs. Chester Stephens, Bleivins.
Vocal Solo "There's No Place Like
Home," Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore.

"From Home to Community—What?"
Mrs. Sidney Churchwell, Holy Grove.
Hymn "The Home Over There" was
sung by group.

The following officers were elected:
Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, chairman,
Mrs. Chester Stephens, secretary.
St. Paul was designated as the next
meeting place, which is to be included
with the Officers Training Day.

Mrs. R. M. Briant dismissed with
prayer.

Sumatra is the sixth largest is-
land in the world, with 100,000 square
miles of area.

Bobcats to Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Clarksville at Hope, Friday night.

4 Colleges Idle
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Three Arkan-
sas college teams go into action against
out-of-state competition this week
while four others remain idle.

The Arkansas Teachers College Bears
meet the Delta Teachers of Cleveland,
Miss., at Conway.

The Arkansas A. and M. Bollweevils
of Monticello stay at home to engage
Northwest Mississippi College.

The Ouachita Tigers of Arkadelphia
go to Natchitoches, La., to battle Lou-
isiana Normal.

Hendrix of Conway, Henderson of
Arkadelphia, Arkansas State of Jones-
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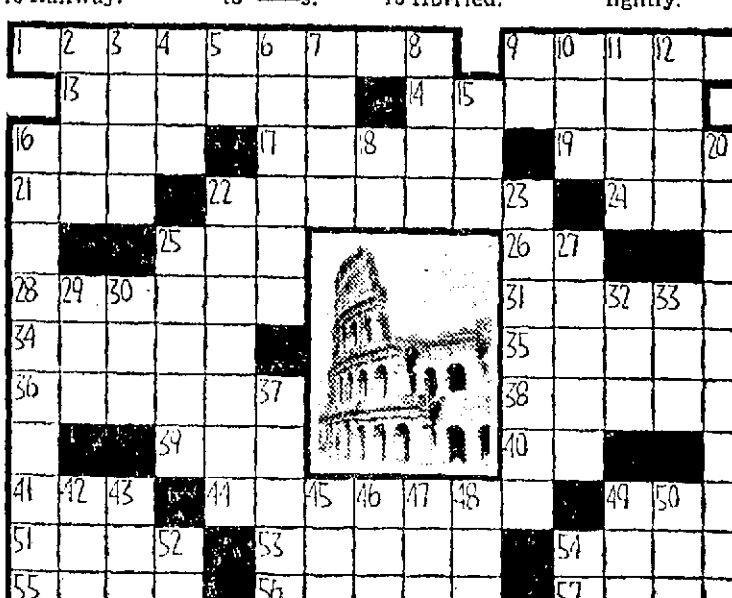
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HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
ancient
Roman
amphitheater.
9 Its ruins
stand near
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in Rome.
13 Declaimed.
14 Rubbed
pencil end.
16 Otherwise.
17 Market place.
19 Strong taste.
21 To allow.
22 Merciful.
24 Chum.
25 Pronoun.
26 Ell.
28 In truth.
31 Carried.
34 Shows
displeasure.
35 Mohammedan
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36 Formal state
agreement.
38 Abstract
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39 Rumanian
coins.
40 Railway.

VERTICAL
2 Shield fillet.
3 To endure.
4 Single thing.
5 Street.
6 Clozed with
wax.
7 Border.
8 Nothing more
than.
9 Note in scale.
10 Malt kiln.
11 To harvest.
12 Liquid
measure.
15 Horried.

16 Pertaining
to an ellipsis.
18 Mystic
syllable.
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beasts in
this arena.
22 Having a
chest.
23 Animals'
feeding
chains.
25 Pertaining
to a seta.
27 Foolish.
29 Neither.
30 Owed.
32 Be still.
33 Silkworm.
37 Submits.
42 To leave out.
43 Fairy.
46 Because.
48 To lament.
49 Net.
48 Actual being.
49 Glazed clay
block.
50 To have on.
52 Tennis fence.
54 To stroke
lightly.



AFL Seeks Peace With Agriculture

Dave Beck, West Coast Chief, Would Pacify Orchard Men

WASHINGTON — The American Federation of Labor has promised to lobby in congress next session to rescue Dave Beck's Seattle labor domain from the wrath of outraged Washington apple growers.

Beck, shrewd and hard but no rough neck, has been labor king in Seattle for a dozen years or more under a tacit agreement with local industry. He takes no nonsense from his subordinate labor groups. There are few "quickie" strikes among outland labor organizations in Seattle. In turn, Beck exacts from industry an extensive code of cooperation.

Beck is head of the teamsters union. In Seattle that is a broad term. The big Washington port city is not surprised when stenographers, waiters and beauty operators are listed as members of the teamsters' union.

Beck has a fright. But a rebellion of eastern Washington apple growers gave Beck and his organization a fright last year. Here's the story as it is told here. So iron-clad was Beck's control of the trucking business that farmers from the upland part of the state could not drive their own produce-laden trucks into Seattle. At the three main passes through the mountains behind Seattle, Beck's men stationed patrols. Farmers with their trucks were stopped, compelled to seat a driver and pay him a day's wages for the final few miles into Seattle, even though the farmer continued to drive his own truck.

It was a jolly arrangement for the truck drivers, but the farmers rebelled. They advanced a piece of ill-considered legislation last fall so restrictive in its nature that strikes—as they are practiced on the Pacific Coast—would have been vastly handicapped. By such a narrow margin was it defeated that Beck's advisers warned him that he had better placate such farmer opposition before it really hit him.

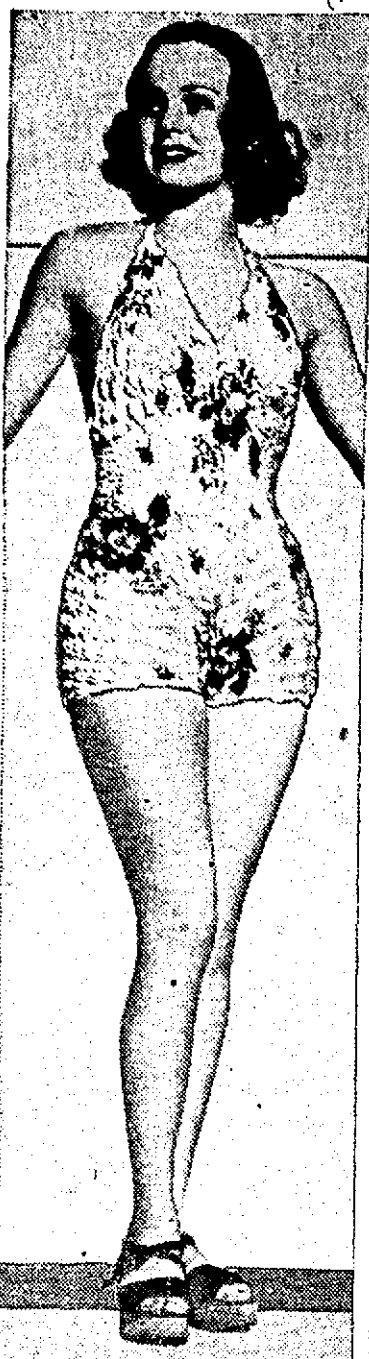
He Sees The Light
Beck is belligerent but not stubborn. He quickly saw the light. To the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, of which his tightly-knit organization is an affiliate, he conveyed his wishes. The apple growers of the state of Washington wanted the regulations against apple spray residue modified. So did Beck, the convention was told.

The apple growers of Washington wanted support for the bill by Senator Schwelienback of Washington authorizing \$300,000,000 of additional farm credit refinancing. So did Beck, the credit refinancing. So did Beck, the credit refinancing.

The convention did not include the items specifically among its formal resolutions but the wishes of the Washington farmers, supported by Beck, were made a part of the legislative program which the AFL will sponsor in congress.

Old Stuff
Cooperation with potential foes is no new diversion for Beck. He started out years ago by organizing the laundry drivers in his own particular way. To the big laundry operators of Seattle he went with his proposition. He wanted better terms for the driv-

Leg Perfection



These are most perfect legs in Hollywood. The Physical Culture Foundation decided and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Marlene Dietrich came in fourth.

ers. In return for better conditions, he offered to help freeze out cut-rate laundry to help freeze out cut-rate laundry owners. The thing worked. Subsequently he applied it to the dairy industry and to taxi companies and a fistfull of other groups including the all-powerful teamsters union, which now is the backbone of his organization.

The industrial operators, in turn have helped freeze out opposition to Beck's labor organizations.

So tightly woven is the cooperation that complaints have arisen that business in Seattle is almost strait-jacketed. Beck's people flatly deny this, insisting that business benefits hugely by assurance of peaceful relations with labor, which Beck enforces.

From time to time reports come from the Pacific coast that a con-

Posture Is Vital in Older Women

Exercise Eliminates Sway-Back Posture and Round Shoulders

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — You're seen her photograph everywhere—as an over-the-hill woman giving her married daughter advice about baking powder, as a well-groomed middle-aged hostess, as a model in countless fashion pictures.

She's Ethna Blue top-notch older woman model for John Powers.

I've known Miss Blue (she's a Mrs. in private life) since 1936. The first time I saw her I was checking over possible models for older women's bathing suits. Miss Blue was willing to pose in bathing suits—although she did wear a size 18 or 20. And I like her as a person. So we did a little extra careful selecting among the bathing suits and picked out two that were particularly good at camouflaging.

The next time I ran across Miss Blue she was seriously at work in a beauty culture class—learning how to reduce, to stand, to walk, to use make-up to the greatest advantage.

Exercises Seriously
Today, Miss Blue, who is nearly 47, is a size 12. She is in constant demand as a model. And she is glad about the whole business.

"My husband thinks it's grand," she remarks happily. "He encourages me to keep up my exercises."

"And my youngest daughter, Virginia, says she can't wait until she's 40 to make herself over."

What does she think most older women need to correct in their personal appearance?

Posture comes first.

"A lot of older women have sway-back posture and round shoulders," she says. "I have them myself. The correct exercises will straighten that out."

Reducing is equally important. "An awful lot of their troubles are due to overweight," she points out. "But they just don't do anything about it."

"I think any older woman with the will power can get herself down. The first week is the hardest. After that it's siple. When you begin to get into smaller dresses, when you really see the results, then nothing can stop you."

Double chins are a by-product of both overweight and bad posture. They come next.

Bad make-up rates fourth place. "Women don't know anything much about make-up," she says. "They just dab it on—when they use it. And they use either too little or too much."

"They don't take care of their skins, either," she concludes. "You know an older woman's skin is apt to be dry, so she ought to use a

certed movement is under way to break up Beck's tightly-knit system. Only lately we have received such a report. Each time heretofore the movement has been met and liquidated by Beck, just as he is seeking now to quiet the opposition of the Washington apple growers. Each time new doubt is expressed that he can survive, but he always has.

Love Comes to Barbara



Back in the news on a nuptial note is 19-year-old Barbara Carroll of South Paris, Mo., whose father and former sweetheart are serving life sentences for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield. She announces engagement to Armand P. Lacroix, salesman. Barbara was a central figure in the sensational trial of her father and former lover.

Bruce Catton Says:

G. O. P. Plans Farm Subsidy Plank for '40

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—First steps toward evolving the farm program which the Republicans will offer the country in the 1940 election—and which will be put into effect if they win—are being taken now by a group of congressmen headed by Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas.

Named chairman of a 46-man committee by G. O. P. congressional leader Joe Martin, Mr. Hope is blocking out an all-inclusive program which will survey practically every angle of the New Deal farm policy.

Noteworthy is the fact that no back-to-1920 program is apt to come out of this study. Mr. Hope suspects that a subsidy program, and probably some form of government control over farm production, are here to stay.

Free Land Days Are Over
"We can't go back to the old days of free land, when a man could go two states west and take up a new quarter section if he went broke at home," he says. "Those days are gone forever, and we have a new and very difficult situation to face."

"The theory this committee is proceeding on is that while the intentions of the New Deal farm planners have been good, and while their program has given the farmer some temporary benefits, it does not appear after the expenditure of all of this money that there has been any permanent rehabilitation of agriculture. It's in just about the same shape it was in at the beginning of the New Deal."

Mr. Hope is now at work dividing his unwieldy committee into upwards of a dozen sub-committees, each of which will have one specific part of the farm problem to study. He hopes many of these sub-committees can travel out through the farm belt in the near future to hold hearings and to find out just what the farmer wants from his government.

Sub-committees to be named will study these subjects: Dairying and poultry, foreign markets (including the reciprocal trade agreements), farm chemistry, livestock and meats, wheat, corn-and-hogs, potatoes, vegetables and canning industries, fruits sugar, soil conservation, irrigation, marketing and cost of production processing and tobacco.

No Policy For Next Session
For the most part, no attempt will be made to block out a farm policy in time for use by Republican congressional leaders in the coming winter session.

The two exceptions to this rule have to do with the sugar situation and with the reciprocal trade agreements. Congressional action on both subjects is due during the next session, and some definite recommendation on each is expected to be offered the Republican congressmen by January 1.

There is likely to be a stiff fight in Congress over both of these matters.

Mr. Hope forecasts a strenuous effort to cut down the total of the Agriculture Department appropriation which last year ran slightly over one billion dollars. He does not anticipate much of a fight over the item for soil conservation payments (\$500,000,000 in the last bill, but believes there will be a strong attempt to cut down on sums voted for commodity purchases, which accounted for \$328,000,000 in the current budget.

Although his various sub-committees will cover a good deal of ground, Mr. Hope doesn't believe the whole job will be very expensive.

Aside from traveling items, there won't be much need to spend money. These can be held down by naming and

cream. "But she doesn't know anything about cream. So she lets it go—or else she uses way too much cream."

vett has found a new way of expressing some of his own views—edged up a bit by the adept Early—without the formality of making the statements himself.

Early is in constant touch with the President. He has come fresh from a regular morning conference with the President each time he has cut loose with some special bit of news of foreign importance. On one or two occasions he has taken pains to suggest that he was not speaking for the President. But knowing White House correspondents have frankly referred to him as a "White House" spokesman, which traditionally has been virtually a synonym for the President.

'Perfectly Legal'

On one or two occasions his remarks have struck sparks in some unexpected directions. Nevertheless he has not been silenced by the President. In two months of open-handed speaking, topped off by his impressive challenge to the purposes of Premier Molotov.

When the Athenia was sunk without warning within a few hours of the outbreak of war, Early commented that there could be no doubt that the ship was not armed. It was not what all people would call a strictly impartial comment.

He shared with the President the

MIND YOUR MANNERS

P. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are taking down a telephone number for someone to call, should you also write down the name of the person who phoned?
2. Is it good taste to carry on a

excitement of announcing the various appearances of submarines near the American coast. On the occasion of the capture of the City of Flint he stated that the ship was on a "perfectly legal" voyage.

Equally important, he has spoken liberally "off-the-record" to give reporters the bases upon which to rest quotable news developments.

All in all he has become not only a spokesman of White House policy but more emphatically a reflection of Presidential feelings and emotions.

conversation in a crowded elevator?

3. Should men smoke on an elevator?

4. If a girl is dinner dancing in a hotel, may she have her wrap over the back of her chair or must she check it?

5. At a dinner dance, should a man ask his hostess or dinner partner for the first dance?

What would you do if—

Someone phones and asks to speak to a member of your family who is not at home. Would you—
(a) Say "He is not here," and hang up?
(b) Say, "I'm sorry. He isn't at home now. Would you like to have him call you when he comes in?"

Answers

1. Yes.

2. No.

3. No.

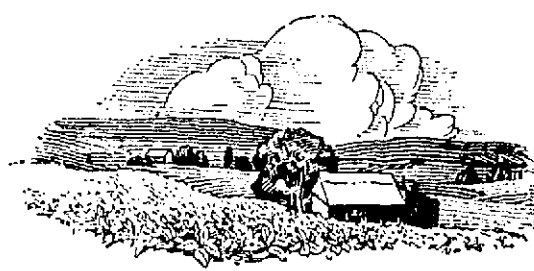
4. She may leave it on her chair if she likes.

5. His dinner partner.

6. "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

It requires a lot more skill to drop pamphlets over Berlin than to drop bombs, as anyone who has ever tried to toss a playing card into a hat can testify.

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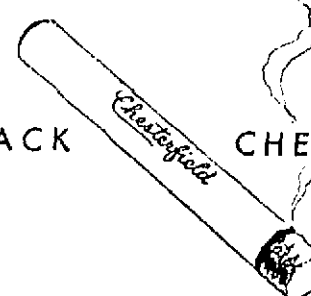
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

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A Mystery By Tom Horner

Begins Wednesday, November 15 in

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